

"Greatest Reception of My Life," Declares Gov. Smith of Hub Welcome

It was a wonderful reception. I never saw such an enthusiastic outpouring in all my life, anywhere. I don't think there ever was any doubt about my carrying Massachusetts.—Governor Alfred E. Smith, in an interview with the Boston Evening American today.

Today

Hughes on Hoover
Two Thankful Men
Happy, Busy Wall Street
Curing an Atheist
—By Arthur Brisbane

EX-GOVERNOR HUGHES knows how to make a political speech. He begins by praising Governor Smith, whom he opposes, then makes a point concerning Mr. Hoover's availability that Mr. Hoover's friends will emphasize if they are wise.

Mr. Hughes hopes that property will last, and, by the way, it will, but says he, "if any difficult situation should arise the one man more than any one else could be depended upon to bring the widest knowledge and the greatest resourcefulness to the devising of means to meet the emergency would be Herbert Hoover. It wouldn't be necessary for him to appoint a commission. He wouldn't need the widest cooperation and the best counsel. But he himself would be about as good a commission as he could get already organized and in action."

That kind of statement makes votes.

President Coolidge, selecting Thursday, Nov. 25, as a national day of Thanksgiving, expresses grateful recognition to "the Giver of all good things" in a proclamation "as a whole" against pestilence and disaster.

"Our fields have been abundantly productive, our industries have flourished, our commerce has increased, wages have been lucrative, and contentment has followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil."

That proclamation is as near to a political speech as President Coolidge has come in this campaign.

On Nov. 25, two men should be grateful—Hoover and Smith. One will be grateful for the chance to show what he can do as a President, the other will, or ought to, be grateful that the heavy responsibility has passed him by.

Happy day for Wall Street. Oil stocks were strong, and copper stocks stronger. The public bought more than 4,500,000 shares.

High finance doesn't seem much disturbed by the kind of "state socialism" attributed to Governor Smith by Mr. Hoover. United States Steel went higher than it ever has before. General Electric reported bigger earnings than ever, and so on and so forth. Poor bears, they might as well turn bull and be done with it.

Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, locked up in Arkansas for insulting the deity, started a hunger strike and lost 11 pounds while gaining a week's beard. He won't eat until after election.

This fasting may cure Mr. Smith of several things, including atheism. When he finds what his body can stand he will doubtless say with the Good Book: "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

Arkansas, by the way, never voted to forbid Darwin's evolution theory. The idea was suggested, but beaten. Arkansas never copies other states, it originates.

Dorothy Dix, able newspaper woman, returns from a visit to the Syrian desert, which she crossed from Damascus to Bagdad.

Miss Dix went to the desert too late. She found shekels scarce on Ford cars instead of practicing Arab horses and wearing clothes cut out 10,000 miles at a time in Chicago. Rochester or some other American city.

A British citizen, over powerful radio owned by the government, sent a message addressed to a lady living in Paris, never nearer this earth than 40,000,000 miles.

The usual fee was charged, and to and behind, after the prepaid message started on its 15,700-mile way, was a strange message speaker, "giving dots and dashes quite clearly without interruption." Miss Dix knew she couldn't understand their language. In all probability, they had nothing to do with those "dots and dashes," but it is interesting.

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

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MASSACHUSETTS

PRINTED AT THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Millionaire Patterson Weds

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SMITH TRIUMPH IN R. I. AFTER BIG HUB SEND-OFF

DIVORCEE BRIDE OF PATTERSON

Six weeks after being divorced, Frederick B. Patterson, millionaire head of the National Cash Register Company, left Boston today for Jewett with the announcement that he was to be married later in the day to Mrs. Armand Wood Gorman.

Mrs. Gorman is herself a divorcee of about six months' time and was one of the closest friends of the former Mrs. Patterson.

Although both Patterson and she live in Dayton, O., Mrs. Gorman's mother has a summer place at Jewett and that town was therefore chosen as the scene of the marriage.

Patterson, who is 35 years old, one of the youngest heads of big industrial enterprises in America, was found at the Ritz-Carlton hotel just before he made his departure for the North Shore town.

In reply to a question, he displayed a telegram which he was about to file, addressed to one of his business associates at Dayton. It read, in part:

"Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Armand Wood Gorman, to Mr. Frederick B. Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday, October 25, 1923."

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Oct. 25—Today's balance, \$127,317,861.

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS, \$45,311,200
TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS
Boston balance, \$17,000,000
New York balance, \$15,000,000
New York clearance, 1,231,000,000

THE WEATHER

Fair; cool; west and north west winds.

High tide 8:30 a.m.; 8:18 p.m.
Sun rises 6:50, sets 4:42.
Light all vehicles at 8:17 p.m.

HOMES

of every description in the
REAL ESTATE
COLOR PENS
pay the money
you owe
to-day
thru the
Classified Ads.
on the next to the last page

Brown Derby Says Goodbye to Hub Tumult



GOV. AND MRS. SMITH PHOTOGRAPHED JUST BEFORE THEIR DEPARTURE TODAY

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO FLY DIRECT TO CLEVELAND

New York, Oct. 25 (INS)—Officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., handling flight plans of the Graf Zeppelin for Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, admitted today "it is quite likely the dirigible will return to Germany without making a tour of American cities if it doesn't get off on its midwestern flight tonight."

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 25 (INS)—Aviation's greatest foe—the weather—is checking millions of Americans out of seeing the Graf Zeppelin soar over their heads today. The alabaster midwestern trip was postponed when all members of the crew were at their posts and 22 passengers were already aboard. A low depression and moving from the Great Lakes northeast, brought rain and squalls.

READ THE
Boston Evening American
Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in
Your Neighborhood Theatre

OCIMING
SUBMARINE
The greatest underwater story ever filmed
Leah's State—Next Week

PARADES THROUGH TEXTILE VALLEY

Providence, Oct. 25 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith crossed the Providence-Pawtucket line into this city at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon. His arrival here was greeted by thousands.

His farewell words an appreciation of the enthusiastic reception accorded him from the time of arrival yesterday, Gov. Alfred E. Smith left Boston today as thousands cheered and shrieked at South Station.

The "Happy Warrior's" broad smile and a flash of his brown derby were the last sights of him viewed by the terminal multitude as the Governor's special train, leaving on schedule at exactly 10:30 a. m., rolled out of the train shed.

Then the huge throng packed in the roped-off railroads broke and moved slowly out to the paper-strewn streets.

Passing down the highway and across the state line into Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 25 (INS)—Amid a tumult and shouting, Gov. "Al" Smith this afternoon invaded Rhode Island in his "battle for the Atlantic seaboard."

His entrance into "Little Rhode" was delayed when he detrained from Boston at Blackstone, Mass., just across the Rhode Island-Massachusetts state line at 11:30.

Several thousand persons crisscrossed about the Smith special at Blackstone, hundreds in the crowd being school children.

The police guard was meager and there was a delay on the part of the Governor and his party in reaching their automobiles.

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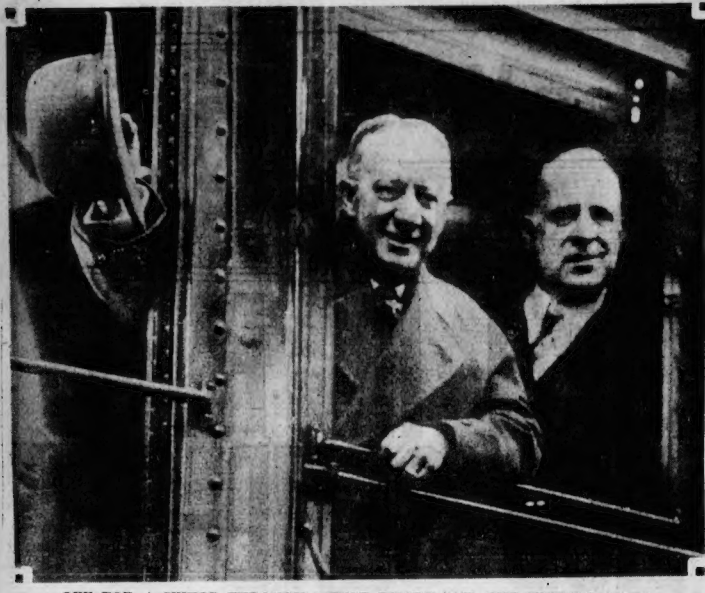
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Democracy's Idol Waves Goodbye

After Wildest Acclaim Hub

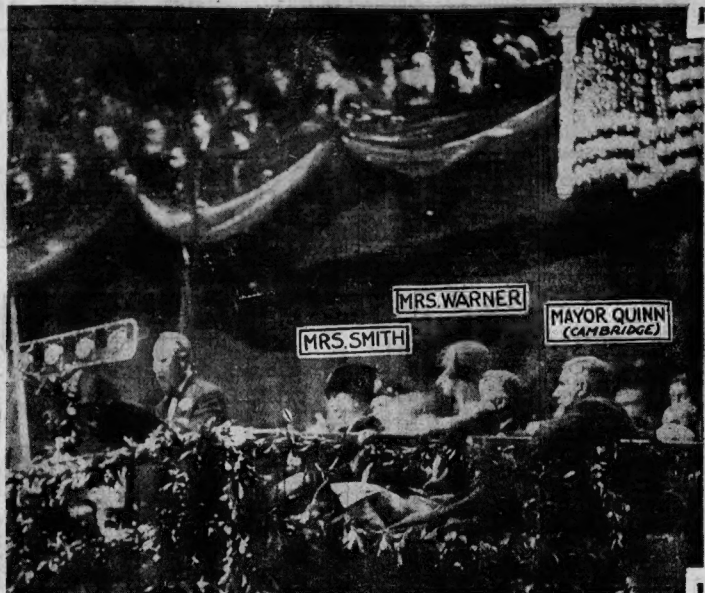
Ever Gave to an Individual



OFF FOR A SWING THROUGH LITTLE RHODY AND THE NUTMEG STATE

Photo shows Governor Smith's farewell wave with his famous brown derby to Boston today. Beside him is Senator David L. Walsh, who accompanies him through the remainder of his New England tour into Rhode Island and Connecticut.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo



MILLIONS THROUGHOUT NATION HEARD AL'S SPEECH

Governor Alfred E. Smith, delivering his address at the Arena, when he answered Hoover's speech in New York last Monday night. Al pleaded with his audience to withhold their applause until the end of his speech, but the interruptions were many.

'No Doubt About Carrying Bay State,' Declares Smith Saying 'Goodbye'

Continued from First Page.

City Council, who gave to Mrs. Smith a bouquet to carry on her trip to Providence.

"This is the greatest reception I have ever received in my life," said Governor Smith in response to the City Council head and acting mayor. As he said it according to President Green, tears glistened in the eyes of the Democratic candidate.

Mrs. Smith came through the car as the two men exchanged farewells. "I have always had a soft spot in my heart for Gov. Smith," she declared, "but now it is all my heart."

Although the enthusiasm was less spontaneous than on the occasion of Governor Smith's descent upon the Hub, he was accorded an ovation today from the time he stepped out of his suite on the tenth floor of the Statler building until the drive-wheels of the powerful motorcade began to turn and his special assistant on his roll toward Rhode Island and the next police of its station.

GREETING DELEGATIONS.

The Democratic standard bearer was hardly up today when requests came from a number of delegations to have brief meetings with him before departure.

Governor Smith agreed to the requests, avoided a number of auto-

Mrs. Smith Blows Kisses to Hub As Train Departs

Although her arms were filled with gift flowers, Mrs. Smith manipulated the blossoms sufficiently to raise her two hands to her lips and throw kisses when the Smith special train began rolling out of the Hub for Providence.

She wore a rose satin dress, a dark red felt hat trimmed with a small tan feather, a tan coat with fur cuffs, tan shoes and tan stockings.

graph makers who had succeeded in reaching the tenth floor of the hotel, and descended to the mezzanine floor.

Here he was introduced to delegations from the American Federation of Labor, the Colored Democracy of Massachusetts, and from French, Italian, Greek, Lithuanian and Polish clubs.

Every member of each delegation

received a handshake from the Governor and one of his smiles.

He appeared tired, but when asked if he felt weary he quickly denied any impression of fatigue.

A short time later the Smith party left the hotel for the South Station, stopping out into a throng of approximately 400 persons, many of them women and girls.

His progress through the lobby was accompanied by a wave of handclapping, but as soon as he reached the sidewalk, against whose curb line lined car was drawn up, the applause was discordant and throaty took up the task of paying him welcome.

The din was deafening and as it started the inevitable paper shower began from the sidewalks in the streets.

This shower continued as the automobile procession moved over the short route to the South Station.

A delegation of girls from Burdett College stood on the curb at Stuart st. and cried greetings as Governor Smith passed. He smiled a response and waved his brown derby.

SOUTH STATION JAMMED.

Mrs. Smith, waving two large bouquets, one presented her by Mayor Edmund Talbot of Fall River and the other by Martin Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, smiled at the girls also.

They arrived at the South Station at 10 a. m., and a way to the entrance was barred by more than a score of the huge police

Only One Autograph Fiend in Hub Gets Smiths to Sign

John A. Glynn of Waltham st., West Newton, a junior at Boston University's School of Business Administration, is believed to have been the only autograph collector to have obtained the signatures of Governor and Mrs. Smith in Boston.

Glynn obtained the autograph just before the Smith special pulled out of the South Station. Mrs. Smith, appealed to by Glynn, signed her name and then, on further appeal, carried the book into the train and had her husband set down his signature.

From the Summer st. entrance of the terminal to the gate at Two-18, where the Smith special was waiting, reports had been strung and Governor Smith walked through this lane as the cheers went up to the roof.

With him when he went aboard the train were Senator David L. Walsh, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Chairman Frank J. Donahoe of the State Democratic Committee, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and other local celebrities.

They formed a committee to bid him farewell.

The Governor ate breakfast on his special train, but before he set down to the meal, newspapermen succeeded in gaining a few words with him.

When he entered the club car, Governor Smith was asked:

"GREATEST RECEPTION EVER."

"Have you decided on the text for your addresses in the next few days?"

"Nothing settled on that yet," Gov. Smith answered.

"What do you think of your reception last night, Governor?"

"—It was wonderful. I never saw such an enthusiastic outpouring in all my life, anywhere."

"What do you think of your chances of winning Massachusetts as a result of your reception?"

"—I didn't think there ever was any doubt about Massachusetts."

450 Police Called to Handle Smith Getaway Crowd

A battalion of 450 police officers was detailed to supervise the departure of Governor Smith. They were stationed at the Statler, along the route to Dewey sq., and at the South Station itself.

Profiling by their experience on his arrival, the authorities roped off a passageway in Dewey sq. opposite the Summer st. entrance to the station and reserved it exclusively for the Governor and his party.

Thousands of commuters arrived early and took up strategic positions on the station concourse to bid "Al" adieu, their numbers augmented by others who delayed their outward-bound journey for a glimpse of the Democratic nominee.

At 10:15 a. m. it was time for the party to leave. 300 policemen took up their positions along the line the party was scheduled to follow to the station, where the Smith special had been in readiness for several hours.

The festive help problem is solved by taking a thousands of men and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

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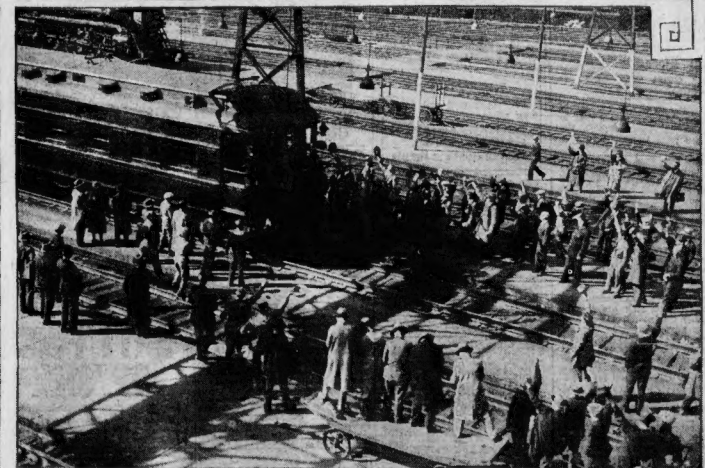
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BOSTON THRONGS WAIT TO SAY "GOODBYE" AS GOVERNOR LEAVES HOTEL

Photo shows throng around the Statler Hotel as Governor Smith took his departure today. All morning big crowds waited about the hotel to catch a glimpse of the Democratic candidate and he was given a rousing farewell.



ON HIS WAY TO CONQUER NEW FIELDS OF VOTERS

This is the last glimpse Boston gets of the Democratic standard bearer before the election, November 6. Photo shows the Smith special in the yards at South Station heading South. A far greater crowd could not get through the gates to say farewell or wish him luck.

HOW GOV. SMITH CAME AND SAW AND CONQUERED

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928



Photo shows Governor and Mrs. Smith riding into the heart of Boston in the most tumultuous reception the city has ever known. This picture was made in Summer st. while a vast multitude roared its greetings to Democracy's chosen leader.



This photo shows Governor Smith's triumphant procession through the streets of historic Boston. Police and other authorities say his reception was the most enthusiastic in the city's history.

Throngs Pack Halls Hours Before Al Arrives

Three hours before Governor Smith was to make his appearance at Symphony Hall, police and fire officials were forced to close the doors as every available seat and inch of standing room was filled. The second overflow crowd had also packed Mechanics Building to the doors, and the Arena was closed with a capacity throng long before the New York Governor arrived.



THIS STRIKING PHOTO SHOWS HIS EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION



Associated Press photo of a general view of the crowd which greeted Governor Smith as the Democratic nominee and his party arrived at South Station. Arrow shows Governor Smith's car. The autos had difficulty wedging through the crowd.

Artist Masterson's impressions of the "Happy Warrior" while latter was firing an oral broadside at his G. O. P. opponent in the Arena. Fourteen thousand persons heard the Democratic candidate deliver a speech many political experts contend will prove the most important one of the campaign. "Al" was in a "fighting mood" and his attack on his rival stirred the crowd to great enthusiasm.



BOSTON MAN TO WED IN WEST—BETTY ALDEN

Sagendorph-Thorne Wedding to Be Quietly Celebrated Saturday at Home of Bride in Chicago

NOT SO VERY CLAMOROUSLY WILL THE CEMBRALS AND TRUMPETS RESOUND when Saturday, in Chicago, Miss Betty Thorne becomes Mrs. Robt. Sagendorph. But even though the strains be muted the importance of such an intimacy alliance overrules even the simplicity of its attainment. The bride is a fair flower from the Windy City's choicest gardens, and young Mr. Sagendorph, erstwhile Bostonian, now wearing Dame Fortune in the metropolitan maelstrom, is the true Bostonian proud of his Harvard sheepskin and the friendship cemented during not too studious days spent at the University over the river.

The Most Talked Of Hardware Store in Boston

DAVIS WINS

Mail and Express Orders Promptly Filled. Parcel Post Orders Add 10% for Postage.

SMITH OR HOOVER COULD NOT MAKE OUR PRICES LOWER WE CHALLENGE THE FIELD

EVERYTHING AT WHOLESALE PRICES

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY MONEY-SAVING VALUES

Telephone Your Orders Liberty 9399 Open Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday Until 9 P. M.

45 VOLTS Radio "B" Batteries Fully Guaranteed. **98c Ea.** REGULAR PRICE \$1.50

FOOTBALLS Regulation Size Genuine Leather. Complete with bladder. **\$1.29 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.00

ELECTRIC IRONS Fully Guaranteed—Sole, semi- or extra heavy. **\$1.79 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.50

Map Wringer Pails EXTRA HEAVY—With withdrawal most severe. **\$1.98 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.50

ROOFING PAPER Fully Guaranteed—Confirms ready to use. **\$1.79 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.50

ROTARY ASH SIFTERS Made of extra heavy galvanized steel. **\$2.19 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$3.50

BUCK SAWS 35-inch Black. **89c Each** REGULAR PRICE \$1.50

GENUINE GILLETTE Blades. **28c Each** REGULAR PRICE 50c

MARKED DOWN 40% Ball Bearing Roller Skates. **98c Per Pair** REGULAR PRICE \$1.60

Crosscut Saws 3 foot **\$1.75 Ea.** 3 1/2 foot **\$2.00 Ea.** MARKED DOWN 10%

Carpet Sweepers All steel. **\$1.29 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.00

Ironing Tables **\$1.45 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$2.00

Receptacles **\$4.49 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$5.98

MARKED DOWN 80% **\$5.98 Each** REGULAR PRICE \$23.50

DAVIS HARDWARE STORES-168 SUMMIT ST. BOSTON, MASS.



Reynolds Photo
Society girls never miss a race meet or a horse show, and journey far afield to witness such a spectacle. Miss Emerson is the W. K. Emerson's daughter, and Miss Bird is a sister to Miss Betty Bird and daughter to Reginald Bird, well known in the horse set.

coming from the Michael Cantacuzene-Speranelli, parents to the Princess Zenaida and Prince Michael, and no grandparents to the baby son of the former Miss Curtis.

INTERNATIONALLY INTERESTING is the Cantacuzene-Williams wedding. The great and the socially distinguished will be on the guest list. The bride's great-grandfather was America's great Civil War figure, Ulysses S. Grant, and her entry into society was made under the wing of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, in Washington. Romance hovers over the bride's childhood; romance and disaster unalterably combined, as her parents intimately knew it through the Russian upheaval. Enormous estates and proud possessions went in to the discard, and the ex-patriates now find haven here.

PERHAPS THERE IS AN answer to the persistent will one hears when philanthropies are the tea time topic. "What is now for benefits," mean matrons will sigh distracted with concerns, fates, bazars and cinema. Astatine matrons out to give the benefit a new twist might lay an ear to the ground and flat to echoes from Gotham. When the metropolis puts its social-philanthropic mind to the endeavor something with a fairly new slant is conceived to bring in the steady trickle of dollars. To what hospital or into the trickle goes does not so greatly matter, since a good evening's entertainment is offered in return for the coin of the realm.

THE VERY FIRST BRIGHT more of the Gothamites is to obtain a smart and not too auditorium-like a playhouse. Secondly, a Sunday night is set for the benefits a Sunday night when house parties have reached the bored-without-another stage and Sir and Madam, generally speaking, consider it the proper thing to do somewhere after dinner. Gotham wisely makes a third requirement, that the entertainment offered for consideration shall be flawless and glittering. Stars of the first magnitude are none too good, affirm the ticket buyers. They demand a Cortella Thinner or a Francesca Braggiotti, or both, as will be served up on Novem.

QUIT 'TIN' ARMY TO BE KING FOR A DAY

Blackrock, Oct. 25.—It was a diff' cult thing to do, but little Nick Michael of Hanania, son of a regional of nearly 20,000, said outside his boys today in observe his royal birthday. He was born on October 25, 1921.

Michael took his tin soldier, rubber-soled scooter and blue Ruth baseball uniform today, noted the temptation to pull the tail of his pet animal and tried to maintain for one day at least the good behavior expected of a man of seven, ruler over 15,000,000 subjects.

If it had been a matter of receiving presents of more toys and watching his mother, Princess Helen, cut into a big frosted birthday cake, it would not have been so bad, but Michael had to do his "duty" and receive a state deputation, then attend ceremonial services in the cathedral and later review the troops.

By and large, it was probably a tiresome day for the little king whose father is an exile in a foreign land. However, he is getting some what used to such ceremonies.

Michael received numerous presents, mostly toys such as any into American boy would run.

Alumni Day
Brunswick, Me., Oct. 25.—This annual fall alumni day at Bowdoin College will be held on November 1. The day of the Bowdoin-Maine game, according to a circular sent to graduates of Bowdoin College, arrangements for the day are in charge of a special committee of alumni, consisting of: Chairman, Lyman A. Cousens, '17, of Portland; chairman, Eugene L. Judge, '17, of Portland; and Leon V. Walker, '17, of Portland.

GIRL COMPANION OF ROSSI IS RELEASED

Rome, Oct. 25 (AP)—Marguerite Durand, who was the companion of Gen. Benito Mussolini, Italian political exile, at the time of his arrest at Capri, near the Swiss border, last August, has been released from prison.

An examining magistrate absolved her of any responsibility in the charges against Gen. Rossi.

\$110,000 SUIT AGAINST MAE MURRAY SETTLED

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25 (AP)—Settlement of the suit for \$110,000 against Mae Murray by Arthur Greer, film director, was announced today, but the terms were not disclosed. Greer charged the actress retained him to direct a picture for her and later changed her mind, resulting the production.

Narvins
Genuine Alligator

Featuring the Most Exclusive Styles for Women

How often do you find Genuine Alligator Shoes at \$3.50

Genuine Lizards! Brown Suedes! Patent Cal! Black Suede! Black Satin!

New Oxford, Ties, 1-Strap Pumps, Opera Pumps, etc. High and Low Heels

Visit Our Corrective Shoe Dept.

Narvins Mail Orders 15c Extra

596 Washington St., Wash. & Essex Bldg.

GLCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Odd lots from several manufacturers that's why they're priced so low

FRIDAY AT 9

Girls' Chinchilla and other COATS

\$5

Chinchilla Coats (suedelike materials) Polaires and others

Tailored or dressy styles. Fur collars. Embroid on sleeves and stylish tuckings. Fully lined and some interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 years in lot.

Girls' All Wool Dresses

All wool jersey and wool novelty crepe. One or two piece styles. Contrasting pipings and trimmings, smart belts, pleated skirts. Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.95

Manufacturers' Clearances, surplus stocks and odd lots of hats that are worth dollars more

Samples and Closeouts Women's - Children's FALL HATS

Children's

- New Felt
- New Velvets
- Chinchillas
- New Silk Combinations
- Poke, tam, off-the-face

Women's

- Soleil Velours
- Soleil Felt
- Lyons Velvets
- Silk and Velvet Combinations
- Other New Combinations

\$1.59

Children's Tams and Kiddies' Bonnets

Chinchilla, Tams (part wool and cotton) in navy, wine and monkey. Silk, ribbons, trimmed, in all wanted colors.

Kiddies' Bonnets velvet (cotton), broadcloth and silk combinations; also velvet (cotton) tams in new combinations.

95c

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

at Gilchrist's

Washington at Winter The Friendly Store Liberty 9700

A Sale! Beginning Friday!

Hats for Women Who Demand Style at Savings!

A Remarkably Low Price

\$3.95

Supple Felts Felts with Velvet Felt with Plush

Every hat in this showing is for the womanly type who wants youthfully smart styles without paying a large price!

Every hat is of excellent quality. Exquisite pins, rich grosgrain ribbon and bands of chiffon velvet are smart trimmings.

Plenty of soft bows so much in demand. Large headsizes in the majority!

At Gilchrist's—Third Floor

No Sugar Pills or Crutches

THE outstanding problem of agriculture is *surplus* disposal. Which is a *selling* problem. And *also* the problem of *all* commerce. Nobody knows *that* better than Herbert Hoover, the sales-expert.

He was born among the grain fields.

He chored in the grain fields.

As national Food Administrator and international bread-box filler, he mobilized the grain fields and put them in khaki.

For six years he was the biggest grain dealer in *history*.

He bought and sold and shipped *more* wheat and corn than any country annually consumes.

He knows the productivity of *every* grange, its traffic and its elevator facilities. He knows regional working costs, profit and dockage averages.

He knows that Federal legislation owes agriculture economic equality, protected markets and government cooperation.

And as *President*, Herbert Hoover will *secure* them.

He has *endorsed* no *specific* plan for farm relief, but he has *specifically* declared for the best *possible* plan.

And no experience is *better* equipped to recognize it.

His executive approval and party influence are pledged to make farming more *efficient* and *profitable*.

But the Republican platform and the candidate both insist that relief measures must be constructive, fundamental and *within Constitutional limits*—an honest *remedy*, not a *sugar-pill*.

Vote hunger has not inspired him to issue worthless campaign checks on Congressional authority. He has not promised from the *stump* what he cannot deliver from *office*.

The White House owes agriculture not only executive *sympathy* with its difficulties, but the prac-

tical training and the organization capacity to *overcome* them.

And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

His analytical genius, his engineering mind, his organizing talent, and his scientific thoroughness cannot be tempted to espouse a half-cocked, Jerry-built program.

Agriculture's cry for consideration will never be stilled with subsidy *soothing syrups*.

Agriculture must be reorganized, must be *rebuilt* into an efficient unit, with stabilized outlets, ready and steady credit.

It must learn to keep accounts and budgets, to *diversify* and rotate crops, improve herds and income with better sires and silos—it must be shown the dividends hidden in *chaff-pile*, churn and chicken coop. It must be taught to stick tools in the *hands* of the *clock* and give every hour a productive task.

That sort of thing is Herbert Hoover's *specialty*.

He will put agriculture on a sound footing, instead of legislative *crutches*—tighten its loose screws, plug its leaks, substitute *calculation* for *guess-work*, introduce cost engineering, and straighten the *wasteful* kinks out of distribution.

He needs no intermediaries to interpret the significance of *rural* prosperity to *national* prosperity.

He speaks the *farmer's language*, just as he speaks the *dialects* of merchandising and diplomacy, mining and hydro-electrics, radio and aviation, manufacturing and railroading, finance and export, science and lumbering, construction and conservation—the speech of *action* and *enterprise*.

His calibre and his character have been *universally* tested by emergency and responsibility.

His record establishes him as the *foremost American* and *our most useful citizen*.

He realizes every ideal of *true* democracy.

The Republican Party prides itself in presenting
HERBERT HOOVER
for President of the United States

CRITICISM OF DARTMOUTH DUBITFUL

Harvard Eleven Intact for War With Indians



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WEEKLY PRACTICE INTEREST FOR THE DAY IF HAD ONE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

CRICKETS

Crowds and Crowds
A Big Saturday
Title at Stake

By NICK FLATLEY

TITLE TEAMS IN SATURDAY GRID WARS

LIFE is just one big crowd after another. With the wild echoes of the Al Smith welcome in the air, the boys are now storming around to get fixed for the stadium Saturday.

The Harvard horsehoe is sold out for the Dartmouth game, and even the speculators can't get tickets for the Army and Yale clash down at the Bowl. A few million fans will be parked in various stadia Saturday p. m., and a few million more friends of radiolists will be listening in.

Football is a big proposition as politics this fall, and that's saying something. There's a spirit of Harvard optimism around that cannot be accounted for. Football is that way. The Crimson team, licked by the Army, tackles one of the best Dartmouth outfits ever sent down from the hills. But the idea persists that the Horsemen will show something.

They had their having last week and it's supposed to do them a lot of good. Dartmouth football is more versatile than the Army brand, though. The Hawley system is tricky. His team always pass and resort to the shadow stuff. They have more plays than any big team in the East.

Scouts who have watched the Hanover Indians claim that the Green will be a contender for the national title, beyond doubt. So a Harvard win will be a surprise even in these days of upsets.

The Army-Yale game will have a lot to do with the eventful awarding of the mythical crown. These two big teams face all sorts of tough competition. The one that emerges unbeaten Saturday will be on the way.

Yale is a favorite, but any team that carries a Murrell and a Cagle isn't exactly a short and proposition, be the competition what it may. If the Bulldogs can lick the Soldiers, they will not be exactly nervous about the remainder of the campaign. We have an idea, though, that the Yale-Dartmouth war a week hence may mean a lot.

A WIN SATURDAY WILL MAKE THE WORLD ADMIT THAT THE TIGER IS BACK IN THE DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL.

A lot of birds wonder why that secret practice never seems to develop any secrets.

DEMPESEY WILL COME BACK FOR MORE \$\$\$

WILLIAM HARRISON DEMPESEY, quitting his show this week, will hop off into the wilderness somewhere, and go into arctic training. The Tiger has heard the call of the ring, as sure as shooting. One would see that by the way he heaped around that theatrical performance.

Jack was doing more than act on the stage. He was trying out his legs, getting back to his old boxing style. He was probably the world's first actor to do road work every morning as part of his act.

Master Dempesey, who is as smart as the next one, knows that he can pick up a half million for one more fight. He's the sole boss of the promoters who have been working bravely to get in on the imagined soft money.

The big boy has been working back toward normal over a three-year stretch. His absence from the ring during the Kearns rumpus almost ruined all of the finest pieces of humanity sport has known.

Jack was in his first Turkey fight. He was a lot better when he knocked Sherry out, and greatly improved in the second Turkey war, even though he was beaten. The improvement has continued steadily.

The present Dempesey is a nervous, clear-eyed athlete, brimming with energy. He'll be a lot faster when he fights the next time. He will not be any longer, because no mortal could be.

BASKEBALL WOULD DO WELL TO KEEP QUIET UNTIL FOOTBALL AND POLITICS SUBSIDE.

Don't let the summery weather fool you. The Bruins have gone to work and hockey will be with us soon, if not sooner.

IF YOU FEEL LIKE FORMING, GO AHEAD

A correspondent inquires rather sharply why we do not give the opponents of Sunday sports any space in these columns. The answer is that, with this single exception, no writing opponent has appeared.

Lots of letters drift in, but they invariably favor the proposed measure and suggest plans for making it a sure shot. The companies, if any, can have their say by just stating their case.

Running a little forum on the matter would be a great boon to your correspondent, saving time and mental, of a sort, turmoil. So, if you feel that way, write in about it.

B. C. Athletes May Have Dormitory

At a recent meeting of the Boston College Graduate Athletic Board plans were discussed for the buying of a large home near the campus for the quartering of all the Boston College athletes.

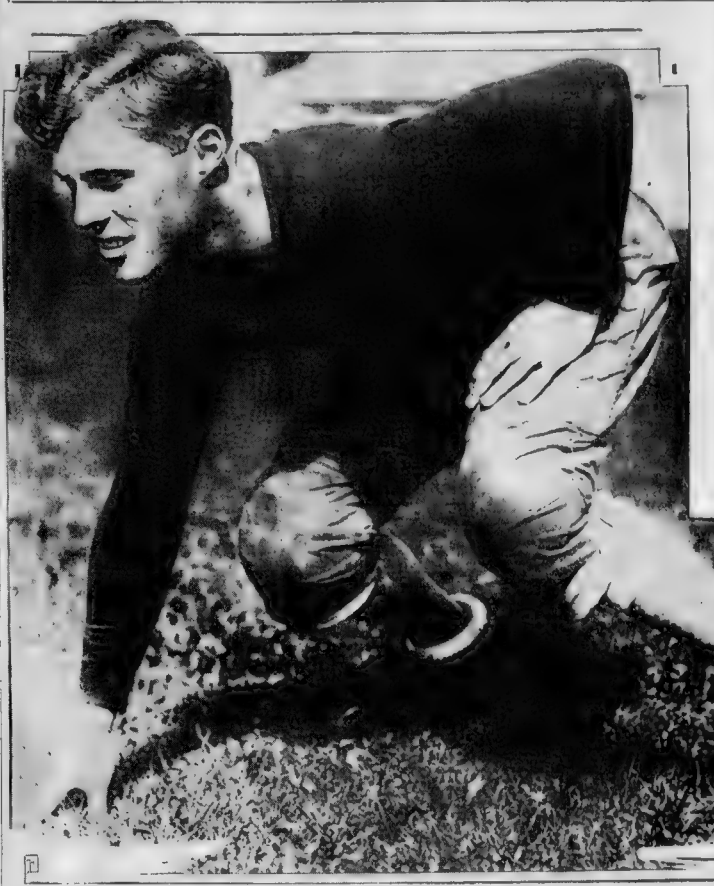
Injured Backs at Mass. Aggies Report

Amherst, Oct. 25.—Phil Kimball, a Boston game casualty, and Len Howarth, who has been out of the lineup with an injury received in the Middlebury contest, reported again in uniform, this morning. Aggie coaches for a win over Worcester Tech, here Saturday.

Neither of these linemen was permitted to scrimmage, but both went through a long drill and appeared to be in the shape despite their long layoff.

Purdy was hit in the backfield in place of Hicks, who injured an arm in the Norwich game and did not play. It now appears that Hicks will be not as serious as first believed.

BLACK MEANS GLOOM FOR HARVARD



DICK BLACK, DARTMOUTH GRID CAPTAIN
Harvard must face Dick and his big Green eleven on Saturday. Harvard may win, but the outlook is Black at present.

Stiff Scrimmage at Amherst Readies 11

Amherst, Oct. 25.—The Amherst College football squad went through stiff-paced when the last scrimmage before the Wesleyan game Saturday was conducted.

The team found little opposition in the second string freshman eleven and walked through for half a dozen touchdowns.

The coach used every available man and likewise spent a lot of time running out all different tactics.

Harvard's defense was variedly tested, too. Dick Black, back, was the star of the game.

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Dartmouth Plays Baffle Harvard

Harvard's football camp is up in the air today with that impending game with Dartmouth just around the corner.

The failure of the Crimson variety to solve the Dartmouth passes in the seasons this week has been the main cause for the troubled look on the faces of all Harvard coaches.

In the first term of the Green formation, Coach Arnold Horwath's variedly tested, too. Dick Black, back, was the star of the game.

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Bud Clancy to Take Joe Stien's Place

Bud Clancy, who replaced Joe Stien at the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club for the past year, has been named as professional at the club for the next year.

Joe Stien is to leave the golf pro and go in the bond business.

Already he has applied for reinstatement as an amateur golfer.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

Clancy is an outstanding favorite with the members.

LEARN TOOK THE MUG FROM COLUMBIA FRANK

By BILL GRIMES

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 25.—The Dartmouth varsity is still suffering from the effects of the Columbia game. From all reports it was the roughest game played here in years and with few exceptions every Indian who saw action came out with a trade mark.

The Green was very much taken back by the style of play used by the Lion and when the teams meet next fall at Baker field, a battle royal will be staged.

Fortunately for Dartmouth, the Lion was on the attack at all times. The Lion was on the attack at all times.

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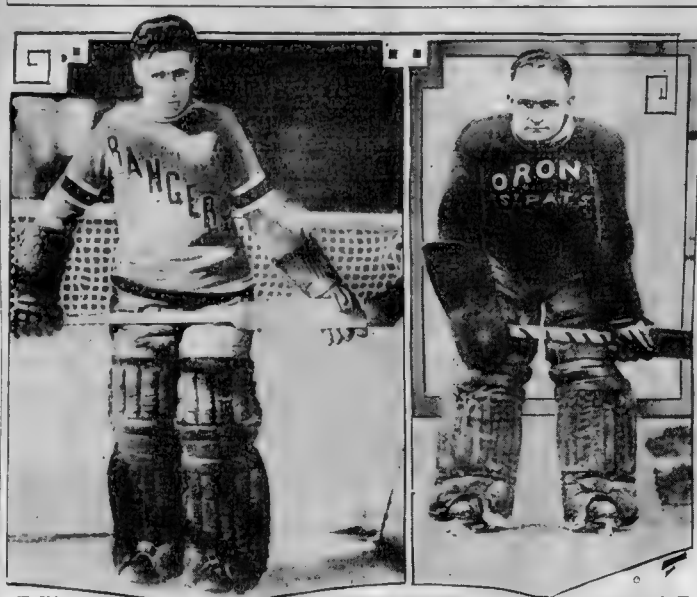
The Lion was on the attack at all times. The Lion was on the attack at all times.

Nine Yankees to Go on Block; Huggins Will Not Be Ruthless, However

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Jumbo Squad in Final Workout for Game With Brown

\$20,000 GOALIE FOR RANGERS



OLD AND NEW RANGERS' GOALIES
At the right is shown John Ross Roach, former goal tender for the Toronto Maple Leafs' hockey team, who was traded to the New York Rangers for Lorne Chabot, left, former goal tender for the Rangers and \$20,000 in cash. It is said around the hockey circuit that Roach is the best tender of the "door" in the business.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Empire

FIRST RACE

At Laurel

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

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NINTH RACE

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"Army May Have Carried Harvard Along;" It Picked a Heavy Jockey

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sonnenberg Starts New Drive for Title Tonight

PROBABLE RECENT McGUIRE

Sonny in Great Shape, But McGuire is Strong Wrestler; Will Give Gun Tough Time

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg will start another charge in the direction of the heavyweight championship of the world tonight in the Grand Opera House, when he meets Ned McGuire of Ireland in the feature finish match of Paul Bowser's all-star tournament.

The match will be witnessed by a capacity crowd, judging from the heavy advance sale and the great interest in the match. Sonnenberg is a favorite, but McGuire is a strong, courageous underdog, with hundreds of admirers, who believe that his strength will be a match for the tremendous diving tactics of Sonnenberg.

McGuire is rated as the strongest wrestler in the game. He is a St. Patrick's, who trained Sonnenberg for some of his big matches last year and is now training McGuire in the hopes of whipping Sonnenberg.

McGUIRE IS EXPERIENCED

In experience, too, the huge Irishman will have the edge, and he has been carefully tutored to dislocate the flying tackle just as Sonnenberg would anticipate it as memorable night last June.

"Sonnenberg can be licked," said McGuire, after he had completed his training at Toland a gymnasium. "Lewie showed every wrestler the same the way to do it."

"Take his flying tackle away and he is just an ordinary wrestler, no tougher than any other wrestler I beat. I am confident that I will out-rough and outwrestle him."

Bowser, wrestler in the country wants a shot at Sonny. The old Kilmarnock football star is the uncrowned champion of the world, following his sensational campaign a year ago. He is one who has pinned stronger Lewie athletes to the mat, and he did it with a thump last June.

WESTLAND AFTER BOWNT

The wrestler who finally beats Sonnenberg will be a sensation all over the country, and McGuire, Stasak, Maloney, and McGuire, practically every other wrestler of note wants a shot at the little giant of the ring.

In the semifinal bout, one fell to a finish, George Walker of Canada, who has been wrestling in seasonal style, following a string of sickness that started last year, will meet Nick Gritz of New York.

Charlie Hansen, Swedish champion wrestler, will meet some high class wrestler in the opening bout, and at present Stasak seems to have the edge.

B. U. STRONG WINGS FOUR STARS

Boston University has a quartet of ends which leave little to be desired in the manner in which they take care of the wing positions. The four men are Currie, Tuttle, Jerome and Spitzer.

It is fortunate for the Terriers that they are supplied with such an array of end talent, because B. U.'s best ground gaining play all season has been the end play.

B. U. is expecting such an attack from the Eagles Saturday and the success of the Terriers' offense will depend to a large degree upon the work of its ends.

All four players are on equal footing, and divide the time in the game about equally. It is impossible to distinguish regulars and substitutes, because the starting ends vary in most every game.

Jack Currie and Ernie Tuttle team up to form one combination, and they are likely to combine in the next game Saturday. Both are fast down the field under punts and should prevent Weston from making as many of his long runbacks such as he did against the Eagles.

LOOK ALIKE---ACT ALIKE



A PROBLEM WORTHY OF A SOLOMON

It is to distinguish between Johnny Garvey, great Yale back, and "Red" Cagle, Army star (inset), who will clash in the Yale Bowl Saturday. They look like twins and perform like twins on the grid, each being able to do everything any back can do. Both, too, are strong candidates for All-American honors, and the Yale-Army clash may cinch or lose the berth for either or both of them.

AL BROWN TO BOX AT BRUKE TESTIMONIAL

Al Brown, bantamweight champion of the world, the latest sensation in the boxing ring, will be the featured attraction at the testimonial for the late boxer, Eddie Mack, at the Bruke Memorial boxing arena, Saturday night.

While Mack was pleased at the fact that Brown would be the featured attraction at the Bruke Memorial, he was also pleased that Brown would be the featured attraction at the Bruke Memorial.

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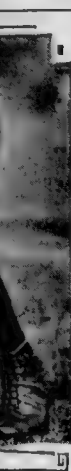
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STAR RECRUIT REPORTS TO



Joe Joseph, a Nova Scotia product, and one of the recent star recruits of hockey, reported to the Boston Tigers and will try out for a berth on defense or at left wing.

He comes to the Tigers by purchase from St. Paul of the American Association, which was awarded his services last year by Frank Calder, supreme arbiter of professional hockey.

Calder got the case at the beginning of last season, but went to the Texas League where he played for Houston. St. Paul acquired him from there and immediately Hollywood claimed him.

Calder ruled that Joseph's contract with St. Paul was only good for one year and consequently he was a free agent when he went to play hockey among the Texans.

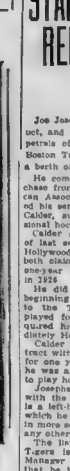
Joseph started his hockey career with the Sydney, N. S. team. He is a left-handed shooter and very fast which he has demonstrated on disks in more sections of the country than any other hockey player ever saw.

The list of new recruits for the Tigers is nearing completion and Manager Eddie Powers is satisfied that he has strengthened the club at least 40 per cent. He is particularly gratified by the acquisition of Frank Wallis, of Springfield, and Johnny Loucks, the big speedster from Duluth.

Wants Game

St. Vincent's A. C. of South Boston are desirous of a game with the Boston Tigers, which will take place on Saturday, October 25, with all semipro teams in the State. Call J. McKenna, South Boston 244-W.

MR. BOSTON



By Jack Conway

George V. Brown, athletic director at Boston University, met Mr. Boston at the entrance to the R. A. A. on Saturday.

How are athletic getting along at B. U.?" asked Mr. Boston. "I'm going to tell you something you probably didn't know," chirped Brown. "You will notice that there is a long alley separating the R. A. A. from the B. U. buildings. It may seem strange, but that alley was the first athletic field of the university."

"When I was athletic manager at the R. A. A. I used to watch the boys at B. U. playing baseball and other games in that long, winding alley. One day I got up my courage to go in and I called upon the president of B. U. I told him he should have an athletic field for the university. At the time B. U. only owned 100 acres of land."

"The thought of an athletic field was rather radical. I was told that in the old days colleges didn't have athletic fields. I persisted in my argument. The final result was the R. A. A. and B. U. a splendid athletic field at Harvard. I am glad I was able to raise \$100,000 to pay for the land and \$20,000 more to properly equip it."

"How many students have you got at B. U.?" queried Mr. Boston. "More than 10,000," he said with enthusiasm. "We have one of the largest student bodies of any university in this country. Of course many of these students are in graduate schools or in special classes, but we still have 4,000 students who are eligible for college athletics."

"In time, we are going to have some great football, baseball and hockey teams at B. U. The work of building up will take some time, but B. U. will finally reach a point where it will have an even chance of victory against the leading college teams in the country."

BROWN asked Mr. Boston to drop into the R. A. A. "I have just come from a business meeting," he went on. "The Tigers will once more hold forth at the Arena this season. Hockey has come along rapidly during the past three years and I look for even greater things the next time I drop in during the winter."

"The Tigers will open their Boston season at the Arena on Armistice Day night. I look for a capacity crowd. It seems that everybody wants to be on hand when the hockey lid goes popping off."

"The Tigers will have a fast, scrappy team. With the Bruins playing at the North Station rink, the Tigers will have far away at the Arena. This will mean they will have more time to practice and should do even better than they did a year ago."

Fred Hoy to Talk on Sunday Sports Tonight

Fred Hoy, Boston sports observer, will give an address from Station WREX at seven o'clock this evening in support of the Sunday sports initiative law to be voted on November sixth.

The talk will be a part of the Horace Partridge Speaking Tour program.

will be in perfect physical form for the fray

Coch Fitzgerald of Latin school who has been packing luggage as a part of the preparation for Friday's game with Commerce. He carried the ball in tackling session and he scored by several touchdowns, making an effective twisting motion and a hard straight arm.

Mechanic Art has been working all week in an effort to develop a hidden system with snap and system. The staff and Blue team looks very efficient taking its three stars back for drama and three steps forward to the scrimmage line.

Speaking of the budding system, Coach Scanlon of Brighton says that he will discontinue his use at Brighton at the end of this season.

The Brighton mentor believes that the budding system delays a team from its start a successful attack towards its opponent's goal. There is much more to be gained from a team as to which play in use whereas under the budding system the team must over the quarterback's orders without question.

119-POUND QUARTER MAY WIN BATES BERTH

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 25.—Lewiston of his good power against Tufts and B. U. and in practice this week. "Bates," Lewiston, midwest quarterback, may start for Bates in the opening game of the Maine state series Saturday.

A Tippond graduate has resigned the heavy faculty of placing Bates in action position on long runs.

Russ Fitts, and may also start the team from Coach Wight in the starting lineup, along with Coburn, sub center who played the entire B. U. game.

Wins End Job

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—John Hall of Wilmington, Del., has won one of the end positions on the Penn. squad from Bill Sullivan of Harvard. Dick Dentle, heavily suited back, is in uniform again, but will not play until the Chicago game.

The Dean team came out of the Andover game in excellent shape, but the crimping, Hargrave, Jacquani, and the other players, who had to stay on the sidelines during the Andover tussle.

Dean Academy will play at John's Prep at Tufts Oval Saturday.

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The Dean

AUCTION BRIDGE

by
WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority



OPENING LEADS AGAINST A SUIT DECLARATION.

My review of Lessons No. 9, "Flood Lessons in Auction Bridge," by Mel, I made an important addition to the subject of opening leads against a suit declaration. The subject of opening leads against a suit declaration, was an article of the leader's rule. The fact of this discussion is contained in this article and articles next to follow.

opening leads against a suit trump when partner or the leader has made no bid. The leads are arranged in the order of preference. The card to be led is shown in each instance. The complete table will be published as the complete article in the series of articles covering the subject of opening leads.

It should be understood, however,

[illegible]

A player's holding two or more aces is frequently a snafu, with the player's partner usually not aware of what should be their preference. In order, the player will most invariably select a least desirable ace to open, and having made the bid, he will, in a moment, be on the edge of the correct procedure often lead the frame card.

To correct an ace as possible this is the only time a player is not to be able has been considered, giving the

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature

HORIZONTAL.	
1—What English aviator, author of "Ten of the D-Butterflies," was recently buried in Westminster Abbey?	4—What aviator has a bulldog as his athletic symbol?
2—Which of the recently buried is named "Everglade"?	5—What is the name of the scale.
3—Chumming bird of bean farm.	6—Drug affar.
	7—Who is the non-verbal supreme?
	8—Style of modern type.
	9—Which of the three is (abbr.).
	10—Ternial deer.
	11—What English queen was the mother of the Great overcoats?
	15—What king of Thubas is the father of several Greek tragedies?
14—Did Benjamin Franklin draw up a declaration of independence?	17—Triangle.
15—Shade tree.	18—What is Greek tragedy?
16—Expensive liquor.	23—Who is regarded as the inventor of the Great tragedy?
17—Half an em.	24—What is American short-story writer wrote "The Gold Bug"?
18—Which is Postmaster General?	25—Place.
19—Contest.	26—Pron.
20—Pincer.	27—What orator was the representative of Calcutta in the House of Commons?
21—What date in March was Caesar assassinated?	28—Biblical pronoun.
22—Which article?	29—Strong cord.
30—Domestic animal.	30—Come.
31—Small horse.	40—Organ of bearing.
32—Unit of work.	41—Any mass.
33—Elongated fish.	42—Carved memorial post of cedar.
34—Which is in.	43—North American Indian.
35—Who killed the Minotaur?	47—Island in a river.
36—Which is in.	48—Travel by automobile.
37—Unit of intensity of illumination.	49—Offer a prayer.
38—Which of the Caroline Islands forms an important cable station?	50—Tardy.
39—Brows over a fire.	51—Which is a female.
40—Man's name.	57—What American physician was surgeon-general of the Confederate army?
41—Which part of Adam was Eve made?	58—Short for Thomas.
42—Which part of Adam was Eve made?	59—Which of the two men was assassinated in 1907?
43—Summit.	64—Once out.
44—Tale of respect.	67—In law, an action.
45—Beverage.	68—Upon.
	69—Whither.

[illegible]

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS.
THE careless saw a patient face
whereon the slowly passing
years with cunning steel of hopes
and fears had hewn their way,
etched their trace; but others saw
a mask instead, through which a
radiance sometimes shone as of a
sudden glories dawn. And spread
before a life all commonplace
barren of lovely, subtle things,
a forest without whirl of wings,
a garden lacking bloom and grace
of flowers, a life that seemed
word or deed of such rare majesty
when kindly chance would let them
see behind the mask, they were

TOMMY TUCKER

Hot Dog!

By Herman Thomas



GOOD TIME GUY

They Won't Believe It

By Frank Smiley



POLLY AND HER PALS

One Good Use

By Cliff Sterrett



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Not as Bad as It Looked

By Rube Goldberg



SKIPPY

Headwork

By Percy Crosby



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

SPEAK, OR MAH HOUNDS SHALL REDUCE TO ALL TO HAMBURGER—WHEAM IS MAH STEP-DAUGHTER, VANILLA? SPEAK, SUH, DO NOT TRIFLE WITH THE TEMPH OF BOURBON MASH!



Well, What Now?

TH' TRUTH, YO' HONEST, SHE HAD SCUT OR ESCAPED AND AWH PULL TH' TRIGGAH AN MAKE SIGNED YO' UNSEAWORTHY, DEED TO HER PLANTATION WITH HER.



A DEED TO TH' PLANTATION, ALL SIGNED? HOT DANGES, GIDDAP?



By Darrell McClure

OH, WHAT NOW, WHAT? NOW?—WHERE DOES MISTER MASH FIT INTO THIS EVIL PUZZLE???

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Mystery! Barney

By De Beck

EXTRA

THREE-QUARTERS OF THE WAY ACROSS THE CONTINENT AND HORSEFACE KLOTZ

IS ANGRY TO BE FOUND—BARNEY FEARS THAT SOME ENEMY HAS CONTRIVED TO LURE HIM FROM THE TRAIN TO PREVENT HIS ESCAPE TO CALIFORNIA. BECAUSE HORSEFACE WOULD NEVER BE DISAPPEARED OF HIS OWN ACCORD

THE OFFICIALS HAVE STOPPED THE TRAIN AND WILL INQUIRE BY TELEPHONE IF ANYONE ANSWERING MR. KLOTZ'S DESCRIPTION HAS BEEN SEEN AT ANY OF THE STATIONS THEY HAVE PASSED



BRINGING UP FATHER

In All The Rings

By George McManus



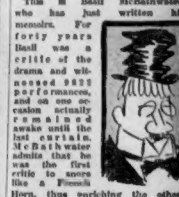
COOK-BOOKS by Ted Cook

STRIKES BLOW AT SPECIAL PRIVILEGES



who were running the poll do they need have a better place to stop. As they closed the polls.

BOOK OF THE MONTH



This is Basil McWhorter, who has just written his memoirs. For forty years he has been a critic of the drama and wit-nessed 1883 strikes, and on one occasion actually remained awake until the last curtain.

McWhorter admits that he was the first critic to write like a French novel.

He is now working the other-who lives music between acts.

At least there is some personal liberty left in this country.

A person is still permitted to turn the dial on a radio campaign speech.

But they'll probably pass a federal regulation against that.

And around federal agents in public places as you can't turn out a political broadcast.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?

(Classified A.)

15 LAST & FOUND

BAK last, black and white bag and a small watch and chain appeared on lawn at the Little Church of the Flowers, Roswell, N.H., 1927.

Morena, the office flapper, thinks the only fellow who holds a note is a radio tenor.

ONE-HIT!

(San Diego Union)

PARTLY turn, small house for rent, \$15 mo. Will be rented to suit only, single and without children preferred.

215 Madison Bldg.

Why not call talking pictures the "Cabbies"?

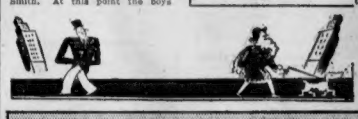
Adon Seiffaw's Journal

Up with hammering and

and the scullery, where found my sassy sgrinning at an grave look of shaping out the rump and shaven, and putting them back at each angle, she saying, 'the her purpose to have her kitchen done in the modern manner, but when she finds that the dishes are in a heap she still whimpers mightily.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Hello, Gorgonzola"



SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

John—Mother, extinguish the light.

John—Mother, what do you extinguish?

John—Mother, what do you extinguish?

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John—Mother, what do you extinguish?

John—Mother, what do you extinguish?

MEDBURY SAYS—By John P. Medbury

A DANCING husband is a man who one-steps his stings, pher, two-steps his secretary and side-steps his wife.

The Good Old Day

Some business men go into conference and others sleep at home.

You're Right

One-half the world doesn't know

why the other lives.

Our Own Vanderbille

Perse—Want me to carry your baggage, sir?

Tourist—No, thanks, I'll drink it myself.

Financial Note

Just because your wife carries your back roll in her stocking that

doesn't make it a joint account.

Pitiful Cases

The absent minded cook who forged his name to his own check.

Advice to the Love-Woman

Every man is his own master until he gets married.

Meal Dumb-bells

The fellow who called up the manufacturer at nine o'clock the other night and complained that his sun did wasn't working.

Efficiency Experts

The counterfeiter who pays his income tax with home made money.

Justifiable Homicide

When a fellow asks you to take him down easy street in a taxicab.

Excuse It, Please

Electronics don't necessarily come under the heading of current events.

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THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ACCORDING to the advance style pictures, a girl won't need much in the way of clothes this winter—not much at a TIME, anyway!

Somewhat marriage doesn't have that "slow-motion" effect on a speedy bachelor or a shy shunk that a woman always fondly hopes it will.

Why is a woman like a ladder? Because any man can walk a block out of his way to dodge a ladder or a woman if he suspects that either of them is about as "fall"—for him.

Perhaps a red sport car bumping along a brilliantly lighted highway is a more alluring thing in which to

be kissed than was the old hammock in the moonlit corner behind the honeysuckle vine—but there are some 40-year-old girls who doubt it!

Somewhat it is always a disappointment to a woman when she gets up in a panic at midnight to see what the noise is and discovers that it's only her husband prowling in the kitchen, putting around his desk or asserting his fishing tackle.

A man is satisfied to slam the door on a domestic scrap and forget it, but a woman is never contented until she has smashed something—his argument, his vanity, the breakfast china or her own nerves.

Nothing deflates a woman's vanity

like the meeting of an old flame or a long-neglected youthful infatuation in the person of a hard-boiled business man with a bald spot and bay window.

Modern Men Party: Any Sunday morning church service near a good cup of coffee.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collins is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how long or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collins, Inc., 100 Collins Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. Its three easy steps: never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held entirely by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of this wonderful treatment by merely sending name and address, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free trial. It is completely successful.

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Indigestion Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The "indigestion" remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude salts. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude way. Go learn—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25¢ and 50¢ a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

DEMAND

BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not. Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them: even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacopolitandstadt of Solothurn

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

FOR BOSTON: 1—Clean streets. 2—Solution of traffic and parking problems. 3—Better pay for honest public service. 4—An airport SECOND TO NONE. 5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness. 2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of tilling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation. 4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising. 5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries. 6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Admired Fat Women

Men That Lived 250,000 Years Ago; Boy Babes Become Deeply Attached to Stout Nurses; a Baby Is a Primitive Man

In the caves of Southern France they had drawings by ancient people, men that lived a quarter of a million years ago at least. Some of these men, called Cro-Magnon, were remarkable artists.

They reproduced on the walls different animals drawn, not with mere slight talent, but with real genius.

They show us also, which is interesting, that men hundreds of thousands of years ago controlled and used the horse. For, whereas their pictures of other animals show those animals running free, their pictures on the old walls show the horse with a rope bridle around his nose.

What interests scientists and some writers of short, pithy paragraphs is the fact that these artists evidently were passionate admirers of very fat women. They make pictures of men thin, full of energy. They make animals muscular, powerful, running swiftly. But their pictures of women always show gigantic fat individuals, their hips so wide that it must have been difficult for them to waddle around the caves. It is evident that everything was done to make them fat as possible, evident also that our ancestors of the distant day liked women when they were fat and ONLY when they were fat. For they do not condescend to make pictures of any but the very fattest.

This great admiration of fatness on the part of the cave man puzzles scientists.

WHY was fat so much admired? We know that among the bees and the ants the queen is a very big insect, much larger and fatter than ordinary insects that wait upon her. But you cannot establish any connection between the curious instinct of the bees and the fat-worshipping ideas of the cave man.

Among the Hottentot savages of our day you see still existing a preposterous admiration for very fat women. They have in Paris in the museum of Jardin des Plantes a lifelike, exact reproduction of a Hottentot "Venus" that had come to Paris and died there. It would be immodest even to describe this lady, to say nothing of reproducing her in her lifelike monotony as the museum did.

It is enough to say that the lady's diameter passed all human belief, and yet it was not exaggerated.

The cave men admired very fat women because, in the first place, when famine came cannibalism was practiced. Perhaps the man of ancient day said to himself, "I might as well love a fat woman; then if the worst comes to the worst I can eat her, and pull through the winter."

Some young men of this day say, "I might as well marry a rich girl; her money is nothing against her, and if the worst comes to the worst I can live on it."

It is to be remembered also that primitive peoples living in the caves were probably most of them very thin, from hunting wild animals and each other.

Fat, in their eyes, was a sign of leisure and safety. They admired it; the men couldn't have it; so they wanted women to have it. It kept up a fair average in the next generation.

You know that the very prosperous American who would seem a fool if he went around wearing a diamond or pearl necklace is much happier when he looks across the table and sees his wife wearing the necklace. He admires that on his wife, as the Cro-Magnon gentleman admired fat on his lady.

Also, and finally, bear in mind that the modern infant of today is in many ways like the full-grown savage. And every well-trained nurse will tell you that small babies, especially boy babies, prefer a stout nurse. They will get along with a thin nurse if she is kind and attentive. But let them choose, and the choice is a fat nurse. One upon whom they can lean the head can rest without feeling any bumps.

Those men of the cave period went too far in the fat direction; there is no doubt about that. Some of their ladies, judging by the drawings, must have weighed four hundred pounds. On the other hand, modern fashion goes too far in the direction of bony. Man should not foolishly admire an accumulation of fat, nor should he devote himself literally to a rag and a BONE, with dashes of rouge and powder at the upper end, near the bank of hair. Aristotle's "not too much, not too little," applies to fat.

Three Cars to a Family

That Will Come With More Prosperity, and Soon

This country has, running, 24,000,000 automobiles, and every man that has bought a car has shown common sense. Any bird that might have wings and preferred to be a hop-toad would be foolish. And the best of it is that 3,000,000 American individuals and corporations have more than one car to a family.

Horses eat when not used. Automobiles do NOT. Two cars for the average family, three cars for the large family with grown children, that will be the rule. Each bird needs its own set of wings. The nation needs 30,000,000 cars, 6,000,000 new cars a year, if each car lasts five years.

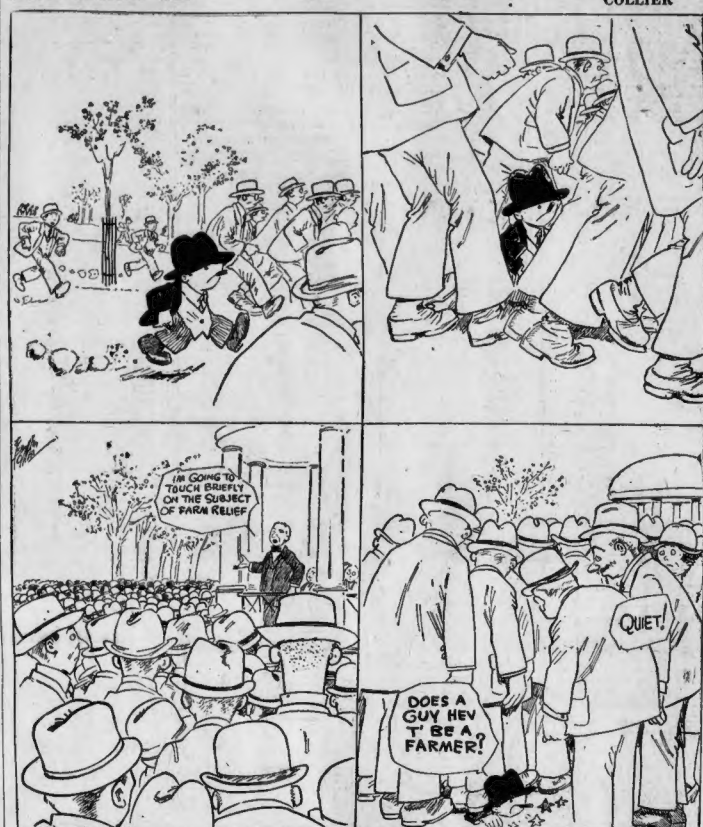
Wise Britain

Better to Feed Than to Fight Men

Of 12,000,000 workers in Britain, 1,300,000 are out of work. Some are of the non-working class, some lost their taste for work after the experience of war. But the majority are deserving workers, who will be the rule. Each bird needs its own set of wings. The nation needs 30,000,000 cars, 6,000,000 new cars a year, if each car lasts five years.

Pauperizing, you may call it. But Britain knows that even pauperizing is less dangerous than revolution; 1,300,000 desperate men could make trouble.

Otto Hears Al



THE INFLUENCE OF A BAD MAN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

TRITE subject is the influence of a good man. We are often told that the gist of the gospel is the kind of influence that a good man exerts unconsciously.

My attention was called the other day to the influence of a bad man.

"I can pardon all he did to me," said the divorced wife to me, "that is, I can overlook his abuse of my generosity, his stealing from me and his acknowledged infidelity."

"The worst life, what he has done to me internally. He has ruined my inner life."

"He has destroyed my faith in human nature. It takes a great effort for me not to become hard and cynical. I used to believe in folks and think there was good in everybody. I have become dubious and suspicious."

"The parables of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan do not somehow convince me any more. I think if that Prodigal Son were to return to me I would put him upon a year or so's probation. If I were the Good Samaritan I should want to have the man wounded by the roadside investigated."

"I used to think that everybody had some spark of goodness in them, no matter how bad he seemed, some good trait that could be appealed to, some latent virtue that the right environment might develop."

"It is a revelation to me, and a bitter one, to realize that there are some people who cannot be accounted for by heredity or environment or any of our other usual excuses, but are just plain bad."

"All the kindness you show them, all your forbearance and forgiveness, simply hardens them. All your restrictions simply make them slyer."

"It is as though someone had tarred all my bright ideas. My finer beliefs have been smudged. I am polluted internally."

"Just to know that such a man exists destroys all the young and verdant faith I once had."

"I do not want to be hard. I do not want to be cruel. But somehow I am leaning toward these things."

"I even used to be thoroughly opposed to capital punishment, but now I believe there are certain persons who should be exterminated."

"I have been immune to all the arguments of the cynics and the pessimists. I simply did not believe them. Now my optimism has been ruined."

"Believe me, a bad man can do more harm just by living than any advocate of Satan could accomplish by argument."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

As you come down from the great height of Brooklyn Bridge you look over the roofs of the poor. And if you have any imagination you grow a little sick, thinking of life, slotted, festering under those rotting eaves.

You grow a little sick, too, if you would unfold looking at some stagnant pool whose scummy depths belied the horror. But you do not think of that life as related to your sunny, free life. It is a nightmare as apart.

Then you notice something. You notice that on every one of those rickety fire escapes, those sooty sills, there is set something Green. A pot of geraniums, a struggling fern, a bunch of wilted dahlias. Something Green in that hell of darkness. A feeble sign, that is like a cry to you who walk so happy and so free—cry that breaks down all the barriers between you and makes you know, with a sudden rush of tears, that those "so straggled there are one with you—your kin."

You go on, trying to force this kinship, trying not to feel like Cain, you come to other roofs even more drearful. The roofs of New York's great ghettos. The roofs of black roofs, to hold in leash or kill hate and fear and lust that breed beneath those other equally gloom.

Roofs of the poor, where tainted life is bred. And then the Tombs, to hold the tragic spawn. That is our answer to "the wave line."

"Daddy, we see more clearly that it is no answer at all. All over America today crime breeds. We need these same black, slimy roofs and other Tombs are built to hold this certain fruit. Yet still crime breeds. We cannot build Tombs last enough to catch the overflow."

Tembs are no answer. But there is an answer which, in our hate and ignorance, overlook. The answer is that something Green which in that greyness lies the answer to "the wave line." Answer that hunger and you'll stop the crime.

Answer that hunger before life has killed that pride, that love of beauty and that dream of something great.

Plant gardens with the money that now goes for Tombs—give aid cottages where men may live like men—instead of "aged" and "feeble" inmates.

Instead of shutting sunlight out from diseased minds, let sunlight in to all who are in suffering. Preserve what's good and you'll not need to punish what is bad. That something Green will win if we give it a chance.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem. And then the Tombs, to hold the tragic spawn. That is our answer to "the wave line."

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New York Daily Mirror

O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—New York's new and original with an enthusiastic hysteria. O. O. is the star. But it turns a cold shoulder and stifles a yawn at a repeat. Steve Brodie's alleged and oft disputed leap from Brooklyn Bridge won him undying fame.

Yet an intrepid fellow from Ft. Louis jumped from the bridge there of a pen and ink drawing torn from different times a few months ago and won only a skimpy paragraph in the tabloid and a heavy yawn from his classic brows as they gazed at an obvious bit of photographic art that had escaped them. What they beheld, however, was the prank of an artistic practical joker. He had leaped in the shocker in such a fashion only a microscope revealed the deception.

A half dozen itching for his Broadway mantle tried the same thing and found everybody looking out the window. The bottom inspired by the first transatlantic fliers gradually thinned down to a handful of the official reception committee in six hats.

The response of New Yorkers to something different, no matter how absurd, was illustrated in packing Madison Square Garden for the first dance marathon. Until it was stopped, as some humorists served, "for cruelty to dogs," it was a hot spot for Brooklyn night-owls.

One night many winter ago a group of celebrities found all tables taken at a supper club. Someone suggested snuffing a sandwich and calling it a night. A taxi driver let them out at a delivery store on upper Broadway where sandwiches were served in a back room.

After happened to drive in there to use a telephone and included the revenue in the next day's billings. In two weeks the place became a social rendezvous and the proprietor is now richer by millions. Steves tried to ape the idea, but with no success.

Such queer little haunts are hit by the bolt of popularity. The person who to massage the Manhattan thirst for something new. People's phones are always looking for them. One of the newest is the back room of a Fifth Avenue store—serving soft drinks, sandwiches and salads.

MEN who have lived in New York 10 years seldom return to home towns to visit. In the old public domain had it: "Once the city gets a man, he never leaves." The reason, however, is that in 10 years a small town undergoes a complete change. You do not know the old place and in trying to fit in with the new surroundings you become just another village nuisance. Going back home is no longer romantic, it's a sentimental home.

THE last time I visited my home town I was trying to look wise when I had joined the League of Nations or something. An old-timer said: "Still in the world's business, huh?"

A MAGAZINE editor and his art hound slipped into a semi-cloak the other day over something arriving in the morning mail. Some enclosed a double page spread

She Had No Asparagus

Wherefore, Mrs. Walker Prayed the Court for a Divorce and Got It

Charlotte Walker raised an interesting domestic question in a suit filed against her husband in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Walker is a grocer and she contends that he fed her exclusively on free samples of can and carton goods supplied him by salesmen. Thus, there were virtually no meats or green stuff in her menu. On several occasions, she contended, Mr. Walker did bring home cans of asparagus, but she ate them because, he said, they were too rich for her blood.

Wherefore, she prayed the court for a divorce and got it. Perhaps the divorce court would be a little wiser if the court obtained sufficient facts to render judgment. All wives are entitled assuredly to a sufficient number of calories and vitamins to sustain life at its highest degree, with a few proteins and roughage thrown in. Yet, meats and starches are fattening and sugar is a carbo-hydrate may be.

Mrs. Walker may have been entirely unskillful in dictating his wife's diet. He may have been moved by the desire to preserve her girlish lines against excesses of appetite. If Mrs. Walker, in the enthusiasm of her new freedom, plunged into a series of blue-plate dinners, she may acquire such physical dimensions that she will sigh for the careful groceryman and the days when her fare and her figure were equally slim.

Anyway, this idea of wives discarding husbands for such trivial reasons should not be encouraged. If Mrs. Walker did not get enough to eat, why didn't she cook a few meals for herself? There's a good idea. Perhaps she couldn't cook and the groceryman in his shy way was merely trying to make up for her culinary ignorance!

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Rev. E. E. Pot. Oct. 15.—Two — they build who build beneath the stars—Young France center, 3—Cathedral town, 4—Battle here in Revolu- 5—Beyrout, 6—Beyrout, 7—Beyrout, 8—Beyrout, 9—Beyrout, 10—Beyrout, 11—Beyrout, 12—Beyrout, 13—Beyrout, 14—Beyrout, 15—Beyrout, 16—Beyrout, 17—Beyrout, 18—Beyrout, 19—Beyrout, 20—Beyrout, 21—Beyrout, 22—Beyrout, 23—Beyrout, 24—Beyrout, 25—Beyrout, 26—Beyrout, 27—Beyrout, 28—Beyrout, 29—Beyrout, 30—Beyrout, 31—Beyrout, 32—Beyrout, 33—Beyrout, 34—Beyrout, 35—Beyrout, 36—Beyrout, 37—Beyrout, 38—Beyrout, 39—Beyrout, 40—Beyrout, 41—Beyrout, 42—Beyrout, 43—Beyrout, 44—Beyrout, 45—Beyrout, 46—Beyrout, 47—Beyrout, 48—Beyrout, 49—Beyrout, 50—Beyrout, 51—Beyrout, 52—Beyrout, 53—Beyrout, 54—Beyrout, 55—Beyrout, 56—Beyrout, 57—Beyrout, 58—Beyrout, 59—Beyrout, 60—Beyrout, 61—Beyrout, 62—Beyrout, 63—Beyrout, 64—Beyrout, 65—Beyrout, 66—Beyrout, 67—Beyrout, 68—Beyrout, 69—Beyrout, 70—Beyrout, 71—Beyrout, 72—Beyrout, 73—Beyrout, 74—Beyrout, 75—Beyrout, 76—Beyrout, 77—Beyrout, 78—Beyrout, 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